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INDICATIONS.

Special to the Appeal.] WASHINGTON, D. C., September 10-1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, partly sional rains, cold northerly, generally veering to warmer southeasterly winds, with stationary or falling barometer.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. MEMPHIS, September 9, 1879.

Bar, Ther Wind, Hain Weather Maximum thermometer, 72 deg. Minimum thermometer, 59 deg. Bainfall, 6 02 Eiches. B. T. DABNEY, Private Signal Corps, U. S. A.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, TUESDAY, September 9, 1879, 10:08 p.m. Piace of Bur. Ther. Dtr. | Force. | March | Marc B. T. DABNEY, Private Sig. Corps, U. S. A.

SIXTY-FIVE deaths from yellow-fever occurred in Havan, the past week.

THE following notice of the arrival of President Langstaff, of the Memphis Howard association, in St. Louis, is clipped from the Times-Journal of Friday: "President Langstaff, of the Howard association, now making a tour of northern cities for the purpose of soliciting financial assistance, hopes, by this means, to avoid the necessity of a general call for subscriptions in behalf of the fever sufferers in Marphis."

THE Philadelphia Press, of the fifth, thus comments on the recent appeal made by the Howards of Memphis for aid: "There is a very satural feeling throughout the north that the wealthy people of Memphis who spend their summers far away from danger, and the people of the State of Tennessee, should be able to give the Howards all the assistance they need, but it is evident that this has not been done, and our benevolent citizens will doubtless respond to this cry of distress as liberally at in 1878."

DEPOPULATION did good work toward staying the ravages of the fever when it first broke out in the city, but was not fully carried gered with us until it has singled out nearly every individual subject to the infection. It is now time for our citizensto commence considering the best plan to get rid of its effects so that they may not be deposited in privy vaults, or among old clothes and bedding vivors of victims may attempt to save by the as yet uncertain mode of disinfection. Counting the cost of damage done every interest by to take the safe method of destroying everything liable to retain the poison by the sure process of cremation, and remunerate the value of the property destroyed. We make the suggestion to those in authority.

opinion from high legal authority concerning health authorities of towns and cities, which we decline to publish for the reason that it is well understood that there are no relations exagreed upon co-operatively. It is also known that the efforts to check or abate the prevailang disease are nearly, if not quite, all experimental, a fact demonstrated in the failure to accomplish any good results so far, except by the depopulation theory, which all admit did work favorable results. The cremation of the effects of yellow-fever victims, it Smith, New York, \$241 76; Wm. Alexander Smith, New York, \$20.

T. ROANE WARING, Sec'y. s believed, would have done the work of tamping out the disease most effectually, has obtained such a firm hold in nearly every part of the city. There are enough converts to this theory to put it in operation, if the city is ever again visited by the disease, on its

JAY GOULD's liberal donation for the use of the Howards of Memphis, and his pledge 1 comment in all the leading dailies of the country last Saturday, when the fact became public. Some of the comments, we think, that sympathy that inspired the noble bene- will. Almost all who are now in the city are factor—that sympathy, if any ever existed, being absorbed by prejudice against Mr. that they will not be fed in Memphis I think Gould, born of judices of his high rank in the financial world. We append the following editorial no loss of Mr. Gould's donation:

they will go. "It has been suggested that the governor of Tennessee convene the legislature and have passed an appropriation for that pur-St. Louis Republican, 6th: "Jay Gould gives the Memphis relief fund five thousand dollars. Will Mr. Vanderbilt see him and go

Cleveland (Ohio) Herald, 6th: "It was a nandsome thing in Jay Gould to contribute ive thousand dollars to suffering Memphis, and to offer to bear all the Howard association's expenses until relief came."

St. Louis Republican, 6th: "Jay Gould has given five thousand dollars to the Howard association of Memphis, and intimates that he will foot all their bills if the necessary funds are not obtained from other sources. It is a timely and noble act that shows the neart of the great railway magnate to be in the right place and abounding in substantial mpatines. There are other men in the untry who could afford to do as much in this way as Mr. Gould, but 'affording' and 'doing' are two different things."

Chicago Tribune, 6th: "Stock speculation has been good of late, judging from the liberality of Mr. Jay Gould, who yesterday sent five thousand dellars to Memphis, by wire, and with a praiseworthy spirit of libinstructed the Howards to keep right on with the work of siding the sick and dy-ing and burying the dead, and send in the ing and burying the dead, and send in the bill to him. As it costs the Howard association about one thousand dollars per day, it may be readily understood that Mr. Gould down my way is general that congress made has shouldered no small financial responsibility, and one which few single individuals,
as the world and the greed for gold go,
would be willing to assume. Mr. Gould certainly deserves a very good word for his
liberal act; but at the same time wouldn't it

CAMP FATHER MATHEW.

Insurgents are on the increase in the Cinco
Villas and eastern department, while others
are being organized in Casaquey. Recruits
are flocking to the mountain fastness in obedience to prearranged plans from all the surrounding cities and towns.

The dissatisfaction among the slave-gangs
Th e interesting to know who he is going to

has done that this groubly. If he hasn't any heart, as his enemies sometime say, he has a his enemies sometime say, he has something within him that throbs very much like one. It was a happy fortune to have the tike a prince. No man that ever lived in this or any other country has more signally shown to the world the true worth of riches. 'Spend this in relievant the rever lived in this or any other country has more signally shown to the world the true worth of riches. 'Spend this in relievant the message of Mr. Gould to Memphis. It was a peldge to stand by poor suffering him manify that had, we may say, not less than ten million dollars of ready cash to back it was a peldge to stand by poor suffering him and that the solution of the peldge of that ample fortune if needed? When be fore in the history of human calamities did one man's word carry to aching hearts suid one man's word carry to aching hearts and can we doubt the sincerity of the pledge of that ample fortune if needed? When be subjected the surpresses of sorrow, as did this memorals displayed on the camp liter six o'clock will not be allowed tolenter, and cannot again have access to the seaso of sorrow, as did this memorals to the camp liter six o'clock will not be allowed tolenter, and cannot again have access to the camp liter six o'clock will not be allowed tolenter, and cannot again have access to the camp liter six o'clock will not be allowed tolenter, and cannot again have access to the case of sorrow, as did this memorals to the camp liter six o'clock will not be allowed tolenter, and cannot again have access to the case of portow, and the memoral you have passed a sorrow of the camp liter six o'clock will not be allowed tolenter, and cannot again have access to the case of portow, and the memoral points and some manifest in Cardensa and Colon country, and the streets and civil garded by the rural public confront the arrow of power for the benefit of themes and the case of power passed as the world the congruence and the colons were found out

YELLOW-FEVER.

cloudy weather in the western portions, occa. | Board of Health Report for Yesterday-New Cases - Twelve Whites and Eight Colored People - Six Whites and Five Colored on the Death-Roll.

> The Fever at Buntyn Station-Contributions Received by the Howards and Other Associations-Camp Father Mathew a Refuge from Fever-News from Other Points, Etc.

The reports of the health board yesterday show that the fever continues to spread, to increase among whites and colored people. This is of course caused by the large numbers of unacclimated persons who have remained in the city and in the badly infected districts, regardless of the danger. This is to be deplored, but there was no help for it. Every reasonable inducement has been offered to invite people to go to camps and still the invite people to go to camps, and still the inducement is presented by the city authorities. We yet have until November to pass through before all danger from yellow-fever

eases to exist. New Cases Tuesday. WHITE,

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Mary D. Lee, 29 years, 85 Third.
Judge Turner, 70 years, 82 Alabama.

Mrs. Wells, 30 years, Walker and Sixth.
Godwin Beattle, 2 years, 482 Main.
E. C. Brookshife, 37 years, 61 Linden.
Infant of E. C. Brookshire, 7 weeks, 61 Linden.

Mrs. O'Nell, 40 years, Fifth and Carolina.

Mary Ward, 10 years, city hospital.
Ed Brennan, 48 years, city hospital.
Albert Landon, 23 years, city hospital.

Mary B. Farr, 35 years, Second at., Ft. Pickering.

Maggle Bennett, 35 years, 164 Poplar. COLORED.

Dave Smith, 16 years, Washington and Alabsma.
Julia Stansberry, 48 years, city hospital.
Louisia Gray, 16 years, Orleans and Broadway.
Mary Moore, 54 years, Orleans near Georgia.
Klien Jones, 40 years, Orleans, near Georgia.
Henrietta Heart, 50 years, Orleans near Georgia.
Orange Reid, 53 years, 358 Pontotoe.
Jusper Robinson, 38 years, Alabama.
Beaths Tuesday.

WHITES. Maggie Bennett, 35 years, 164 Poplar. Busan Irwin, 29 years, 15 Jessamine. John Brown, 50 years, 63,050 house. Chas. Bierman, 5 years, 229 Second. J. Buchignant, 43 years, 144 Beale. Wm. Merriwitts, 25 years, 72 Beale. COLORED

Elias Berrin, 30 years, 156 Beale.
Maggle Owens, 15 years, 222 Washington.
George Hill, 55 years, 270 Linden.
Azalis Howard, 2 years, 194 Beale.
Lina Harrison, 28 years, Wellington and L
Duomelei Report.

The Howards sent out twenty nurses yearning the new cases reported are the f white persons: Tim Keath, 35 years, Charleston house, John Powers, 30 years, 111 Front. Mrs. B. Aximan, 35 years, Greenlaw and Four Mary Farr, 37 years, Second and Broadway, Frank Davidson, 21 years, Thomas avenue, Wittle Sidell, 16 years, 136 Union.

THE FEVER SPREADING AT BUNTYN. BUNTYN STATION, September 6.—Since iny last, under date of the second, we have had five new cases of yellow-fever, all in the family of Mr. J. S. Houck, and three deaths—two white and one colored. In fact the fever seems to be very fatal, two of the above persons dying after only three days illness.
In a radius of one square mile of Buntyn,
there are at least fifty dwelling houses, and
no less than three hundred persons who never
had the fever. The subject is daily discussed
in the neighborhood whether the fever originated or was brought here. The citizens of this place would consider it a great favor if the board of health would investigate, with-out delay, the cause of the fever at the above The farmers do not wish to leave their crops, now ripe and ready to be gaththe constitutionality of the act creating the State board of health and its powers over the lives. Hoping to hear from the board of health enthough your paper on the above sub-

THE TEUTONIC RELIEF ASSOCIATION acknowledge the receipt of the following do nations: B. Lowenstein & Bros., 12 blankets Bismarck club, Brooklyn, New York, \$11 50. DONATIONS TO HOWARD ASSOCIATION.

COLONEL M. T. POLK IN WASHINGTON. Washington Post, 4th: The Post hailed Colonel Polk, state treasurer of Tennessee, in the sales of the Ebbit house, and said: "Colonel, how about your business with the National board of health?" "I have been here several days trying to get pecuniary assistance from them to furnish supplies to the people we want to get out of

emphis into camp.
"Will you get it?" "I cannot say. They think they are limthe bill" for the future expense of the specific purities and the leading dailies of the the staturday, when the fact became the staturday, when the fact became the specific purities in such expenditures to the specific purpose of preventing the spread of the fever to adjoining States. They are not sure that feeding the inmates of this proposed camp will legitimately come under this head."

"Will the people of Memphis go into such

a camp?"
"That remains to be seen. I think they

pose."
The governor can do that, and the legislature would certainly grant an appropria-tion, but it would cost about twenty or twenty-five thousand dollars to do this, when we only want fifteen thousand dollars. We

"Would not the merchants of Memphis, now domiciled in St. Louis, Cincinnati and other places, subscribe this amount if called

"I think they would if they could be got at, but they are so scattered that to call on them would involve great expense and much loss of time. Besides, Memphis, from its peculiar location in the extreme angle of the State, on the banks of the great water highway of the south and west, is a city whose interests are more identified with Mississippi, Arkansas and other States than really with Tennesses. south and west, is a city whose interests are more identified with Mississippi, Arkansas and other States, than really with Tennessee. Such a strict quarantine has been established all over Tennessee that that State has less to fear from the fever at Memphis than half a dozen other States I could mention. We

A visit to Camp Father Mathew was made on the sugar plantations is daily growing "light down upon' next in the way of a stock squeeze?"

St. Louis Times Journal, 6th: "Jay Gould has done the thing nobly. If he hasn't any heart, as his enemies sometime say, he has something within him that throps year much some instances has broken out in open revolt, when the usual summary should be under the circumstances. Father was had a pace, and in some instances has broken out in open revolt, when the usual summary should be under the circumstances. Father was had a pace, and in some instances has broken out in open revolt, when the usual summary should be under the circumstances. Father was had a pace, and in some instances has broken out in open revolt, when the usual summary should be under the circumstances. Father was a pace, and in some instances has broken out in open revolt, when the usual summary should be under the circumstances. Father was a pace, and in some instances has broken out in open revolt, when the usual summary should be under the circumstances. Father was a pace, and in some instances has broken out in open revolt, when the usual summary should be under the circumstances. Father was a pace, and in some instances has broken out in open revolt, when the usual summary should be under the circumstances.

of the president." The camp has a regular police force of eighteen men, and regular details are made for day and night duty. The gentlemen composing the force are: H. Buttinghans. T. Doran. Wm. O'Leary, Jacies Carroll, D. Kelly, James Crouthfield, Wm. Geary, Ed Ryas. M. Woods, D. Haggerty, Ed Doran, M. Cuttor, Jehn M'Quillan, F. Murphy, M. Hartigan, H. Robinson. Many families have cows, goats, geese, hogs, etc. The men and boys off duty, both household and police, indulge in games of base-ball, cards, tests of skill in cutting wood; while the ladies and girls amuse themselves in swinging, croquet, walking matches, reading books, etc. One great feature among the men and ladies is the singing matches that are held every night after supper, in which all are compelled to test their voices, whether they can sing or not. Dancing is also engaged in, the music being furnished by the Campers. All kinds of instruments are brought into requisition, even to the tin breadpan, which serves as a bass drum. Much could be written to show what means the people use to amuse themselves, some of them being of a very comical nature. Thanks

the people use to amuse themselves, some of them being of a very comical nature. Thanks are extended to Father Walsh, Mr. Athy and other gentlemen for information furnished For the benefit of roughs who have at time become disorderly, a warm welcome awaits them, steps having been taken to suppress them in a manner not very satisfactory to

1878-1878-1879.

Comparative Table of Deaths by Yellow Fever in 1873, 1878, and 1879-Figures that Appeal to Every Heart.

The following table shows the number of persons who have died in the city limits from the beginning of the present, as compared with those reported during the epidemics of the years 1873 and 1878: 1879.

Total deaths to date for the present year 314, against 1265 at the same time in 1878, and 30 to the thirteenth of September 1873. New cases yesterday, 20; to date, 1054.

A FATAL MINNIE.

A Young Man Aceldentally Killed by a Ball from a Minsie Rifle at a Distance of Three Quarters of a Mile.

Upon investigation, it was found that Titus Hulman, a young man twenty years of age, living at Abingdon, was practicing with a Minnie rifle, shooting at a ball on the cupalo on top of the engine-house. When told of the fatal ending he expressed great sorrow for what he had done. The distance from Abingdon to Clayton's hotel, which stands on an elevated piece of ground about one hundred feet above the level from where the shot was fired, is about three-quarters of a mile. Coroner Benton held an inquest. The jury brought a verdict of accidental shooting. The criminal carelessness displayed by young Hulman in this affair is severely commented upon. Both parties are unmarried and well known in the community.

THE CUBAN WAR.

Commissary Train Captured by the Rebels-A Reign of Terror being Revived Throughout the Island-Arbitrary Arrests and Executions.

HAVANA, September 3 .- Havana was startled on the twenty-eighth ultimo by the startled on the twenty-segnth ultimo by the news that on the twenty-seventh two insurgent bands had appeared in the districts of Holguin and Santiago de Cuba. Excitement ren high in some quarters, and the premium on gold immediately arose; but as a general thing confidence in the maintenance of peace thing confidence in the maintenance of peace remains unshaken. General Blanco at once dispatched two thousand men from this city, and ordered the most energetic pursuit of the disturbers. It is announced that the home government has notified the authorities by cable that it will send immediately twenty the most of the maintain mublic transmit. thousand troops to maintain public tranquil-ity in the island, and will also send all the

The Diario de la Marina, Spanish organ of this city, states that a train of tan ox wagons loaded with a valuable stock of commissary stores, and under an escort of twenty-five cavalrymen, commanded by a captain of the regular army, was ambuscaded while on its way from Manzanillo to Bayamo, at a place called Barrancas, a mountain gap, by a force of over fifty insurgents, commanded by Colonel Rofas. The cavalry were stampeded. and the stores were captured and carried away by the Cubans, after a skirmish in which the Spaniards lost two killed, five wounded and six prisoners. The Cuban loss

is not stated. The report that while General Blanco was making his tour of inspection through the island, proceeding on horseback with a strong escort from Holguin to Bayamo, he was set upon by a force of Cuban revolutionists in

The reign of terror is being revived throughout the island, surrendered Cuban patriots are being summarily seized and executed out the island, surrendered Cuban patriots are being summarily seized and executed without trial, some being kept in prison and others exiled. Lately three surrendered Cubans—Captain Gonzales and two others—were seized and iconveyed to a place called Los Abricos and shot in cold blood, the remains being left a prey to carrion. The government of the south the land is a singlety undured in the south the land is a singlety undured in the south the land is a singlety undured in the south the land is a singlety undured in the south the land is a singlety undured in the south the land is a singlety undured in the south the land is a singlety undured in the south the land is a singlety undured in the south the sou deemed dangerous io the national integrity, and its editor, a republican Spaniard, has been arrested and sent to Spain.

On the occasion of Santiago's day, the government, being apprehensive of an uprising in Cientuegos and vicinity, concentrated a large force there, and a patrol was kept up for several days. The marauding bands of insurgents are on the increase in the Cinco Villas and eastern department, while others are being organized in Casaquey. Recruits are flocking to the mountain fastness in obedience to prearranged plans from all the sur-

ance company pursuant to adjournment. The following business was transacted: Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. A number of accounts were read and approved. A communication was read from the citizens' relief committee of Nash-ville, as follows. It was received and filed: NASHVILLE, TENN., September 6, 1879.

Dr. D. T. Porter, Memphis, Tenn.: Yesterday, on seeing an appeal from the Howards for assistance, as published among Howards for assistance, as published among the telegraphic news in our morning parpers, I called together our citizens relief committee to resume our labors, and we had commenced in good earnest, but two things have occurred since to materially retard our progress. First, the inclosed publication purporting to be from a Memphis correspondent of the Banner, which appeared in that paper yesterday. Another is the inclosed published correspondence on the subject of allowing cotton to go into Memphis. The theory has been advanced by received in the subject of allowing and other well many the subject of the subject of allowing and other well many the subject of the subject of allowing and other well many the subject of the subject of allowing cotton to go into Memphis. The theory has been advanced by taken to task for their indolence and want of ingenuity in devising means of securing a livelihood, when the old folks are no longer able to assist them, and a husband does not come forward to rescue the unhappy girl from old maidenhod. I have just heard of an exception to this rule, at any rate. The spunky girl in question is from one of the upper counties of this permitted to task for their indolence and want of ingenuity in devising means of securing a livelihood, when the old folks are no longer to come forward to rescue the unhappy girl from old maidenhod. I have just heard of an exception to this rule, at any rate. The spunky girl in question is from one of the upper counties of this development. The theory has been advanced by the subject of allowing the subject of the subject of allowing the subject of the subject o materially retard our progress. First, the inclosed publication purporting to be from a Memphis correspondent of the Banner, which appeared in that paper yesterday. Another is the inclosed published correspondence on the subject of allowing cotton to go into Memphis. The theory has been advanced by nearly all Memphis physicians and other well informed then that the germ of the disease was carried through last winter by distinguishing the state of the disease was carried through last winter by distinguishing appears.

was carried through last winter by anguing land other fabrics, and some of our most prominent and most liberal men have this morning made objection to doing anything on the ground that it would appear that the Memphis merchants for the sake of the small

total, \$28,100. To the above must be added the salaries of camp physician, superintendent and storekeeper. Said salaries should be the same as last year. In fact, all expenses should be cut down. The report, which is elaborate and lengthy, is signed by the committee—W. E. Boggs, John Johnson, W. J. Smith, W. W. Thacher and D. F.

Goodyear.
Colonel John Cameron opposed any reduc-tion in expenses in Camp Marks, as suggested. He vigorously opposed any cut-down in the expenses of the colored troops. He thought they ought to be paid the same amount as the police received, and should be paid by the city government, and not by the

Rev. Wm. E. Boggs supported the report of the committee, believing the reduction of expenditures absolutely necessary, or else the camps and military will soon have to be dispensed with altogether. Within forty-eight hours the Howards' supply-store will have to close altogether, and the committee of safety will have to feed the sick.

Mr. Johnson questioned the necessity of having troops here at all. He never saw the dangers that others professed to see, and he questioned that the money could be secured to meet all expenses. The white and colored police force is amply able to take care of the city. We should deal with the question in a practical manner, and if troops are not needed they should be discharged. After some further discussion the report was received, and Colonel Cameron was requested to furnish a report as to his figures. Further acthe report was postponed to this Wednesday) atternoon. Meeting adjourned.

"NICODEMUS."

The Leading Republican Journal of Iowa Gets Some News of the Celored Colony in Kansas.

Letter in the Lemars (Iowa) Sentinel: stated in my last letter that we had visited the negro colony in Graham county, Kansas, and would write you a letter concerning it. This I will now endeavor to do. Nicodemus s situated on the North Solomon river, in Fraham county. The country to the north of it is quite level and appears to have a fertile soil, more so, at least, than parts of adjoin-ing counties; to the west the land is more meat. It is rather a roundabout way of getting a dollar by spending two for it. Besides the State treasury is almost empty, in fact it has not got enough to pay all its necessary expenses."

It is rather a roundabout way of getting a dollar by spending two for it. Besides the State treasury is almost empty, in formation that leak out now and then through continue the sylvan shades, wherein lies the dusky child from the land of brigadiers, through continue to the sylvan shades, wherein lies the dusky child from the land of brigadiers, through continue to the sylvan shades, wherein lies the dusky child from the land of brigadiers, through continue to the sylvan shades, wherein lies the dusky child from the land of brigadiers, through continue to the sylvan shades, wherein lies the dusky child from the land of brigadiers, through continue to the sylvan shades, wherein lies the dusky child from the land of brigadiers, through continue to the sylvan shades, wherein lies the dusky child from the land of brigadiers, through child from the land of brigadiers and the l the sultry hours of day, away from the cares of lift, and free from the burning rays of old Sol; to the south the land is a slightly undusunny southland by starvation, the negro en deavored to find a home in the wilds of Kansas. They had always imagined that when they came to Kansas they would be provided for, and should receive here land, horses and

last year. Their condition, as all know, was desperate, and our beloved brother conceived an idea of going to the whites and obtain from them nourishment for their dark brethren. The whites gave with a free hand, but our saintly parson, instead of dividing it among his famished people, retained it all and sold it out to those who were able to buy,

meeting of the Executive Committee Yesterday—Communication from the Nashville Citizens' Relief Committee on the Cotton-Ginning and Baling of Yellow-Fever Spores in Memphis.

The Question of Reform and Retrenchment in Expenditures as to Camps and Military Companies—But Little Money and Heavy Expenses in Sight—De We Need the Military?

At the usual hour, yesterday afternoon, the executive committee of general committee of safety met at the Planters insurance company pursuant to adjanrament. The following business was transacted: Min-distributions of the houses are not noticeable until you are fairly before them, and in some places we have undoubtedly divience them, unaware that we were driving over the home of a human being. But, although the ohuside has a hard looking appearance, yet it is nothing when compared with the inside. One that we entered was the most dismal looking receptacle that I ever saw, having nothing but a couple of logs and a few shovelfuls of dirt to constitute the roof, through which the rain might pour in torrents. The furniture consisted of a three-legged stool and an old rickety bedstead, while the wearing apparel was nothing but into the varing apparel was nothing but in the warring apparel was nothing but in the warring apparel was nothing but in the inside. One that we entered was the most divin the inside. One that we entered was the most divin the inside. One that we entered was the most divin the inside. One that we entered was the most divin the inside. One that we entered was the most divin the inside. One that we entered was the most divin the inside. One that we entered was the most divin the inside. One that we entered was the most divin the inside. One that we entered was the most divin the inside. One that we entered was the most divin the inside. One that we entered was the most divin the inside. One that we entered was the most divin the inside. One that we entered was the most divin the inside. One that we entered was the most divin the inside. One that we entered was the m

A MODEL SOUTHERN GIRL

she Starts Out to Fight the Crue World with a Shoemaker's Awl.

Petersburg (Va.) Appeal Letter: "I think our southern girls are too often undeservedly taken to task for their indolence and want of tain an education, hoping, when she had com-pleted her studies, to secure a school and another, when her schools days were ended this young girl found that the avocation she had marked out for herself was also the choice of thousands of others who, like herself, choice of thousands of others who, like herself, were striving to win their bread in that way. After vainly endeavoring for several months to obtain a school, the young lady gave up the idea in utter disgust, and determined to find other employment. Her attention was next turned to that precarious and often arduous life of a saleswoman. But being without experience she again found it difficult, in fact impossible, to secure a position. It was then that some trifling occurrence decided her to adopt her present, it may be consid-Memphis merchants for the sake of the small trade in lint cotton and cotton ginning were willing to pack up the germs of yellow-fever in cotton bales, and after the blockade is raised, ship it all over this country and to be until the warm weather of next year, of the case are as follows: Waterfield was sitting in a chair in the veraindah of Samuel Clayton's hotel, at the above-named place, when he sprang to his feet, ran to the barroom door and cried out that he had been Memphis merchants for the sake of the small trade in lint cotton and cotton ginning were willing to pack up the germs of yellow-fever in cotton as school, the young lady gave up to be dead in utter disgust, and determined to that precarious and often arraised, ship it all over this country and to be dead in utter disgust, and determined to be dead in cotton bales, and after the blockade is raised, ship it all over this country and to be dead in utter disgust, and determined to that precarious and often arraised, ship it all over this country and to be used in cotton bales, and after the blockade is raised, ship it all over this country and to be used in cotton bales, and after the blockade is country and to be sales woman. But being without experience she again found it difficult, in fact impossible, to secure a position. It was then that some trifling occurrence decided we have commenced may not be stopped short. Very respectfully.

JOHN D. ANDERSON, Chairman.

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when he sprang to his feet, ran to the barroom door and cried out that he had been shot, immediately after which he fell to the floor and expired. A physician was summoned, and after examination it was found that he had been shot through the heart with a regular rifle. As no report of a gun had been heard by any person around the place at the time, the question was as to where the ball came from. This was solved in a short time, when a man who was passing along said he had seen a person practicing with a rifle about one-half mile above the house. Upon investigation, it was found that Titus Hulman, a young man twenty years of age, living at Abingdon, was practicing with a Minnie rifle, shooting at a ball on the cupalo on top of the engine-house. When told of the fatal ending he expressed great sorrow for what he had done. The distance from Abingdon to Clayton's hotel, which stands on an elevated piece of ground about one hunhome life did not go on smoothly, and the husband was troublesome, she might make a lasting impression on him. The brave girl is now probably about twenty-five years old, and from her slender physique one would hardly guess that she would have chosen the ardnous mode of making a living that she has. There was, however, but little choice herself, and probably others dependent on her efforts, and she has fitted herself for the

task, and she deserves the praise of all good Look at Your Tickets. NEW ORLEANS, September 9.- The following numbers drew prizes: 57,803, thirty thousand dollars; 31,913, ten thousand dollars; 57,360, five thousand dollars; 66,122,

River Telegrams. pecial to the Appeal.

Vicksburg, September 9.—Up: Paris C. Brown, 10 a m.; Grand Tower, 9 p.m. Howard Association. 10 Madison Street, September 10, 1879. Resolved. That from and after this date the Howard Association will not provide for any but Yellowiever Patients, and that cur Physicians and Visitors be and are hereby instructed to relieve all Nurses otherwise engaged.

Resolved. That the Howard Visitors and Physicians be and are hereby instructed not to furnished any supplies, of any kind, whatever, to any but Yellowfever Patients.

Resolved. That no order of any Physician will be recognized by this Association except for medicines and stimulants.

Resolved. That all Physicians shall certify upon

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Sherift's Sale of Real Estate.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a few are prepared to handle cotton and attend the will of conditioni exponas, to me directed from the Honorable Circuit Court of Shelby county, Tennes-All communications should be addressed us, No. 222 L writ of cenditioni exponas, to me directed from the Honorable Circuit Court of Shelby county, Tennessee, in the case of S. Isaacs vs. J. N. Hitchcock and F. L. Gibson, judgment rendered on the 28th day of February, 1879, for the sum of seventy five dollars, with interest and costs of suit; to satisfy said judgment, etc., I will, on Wednesday, September 10, 1879,

Wednesday, September 10, 1879, in legal hours, in front of the Courthouse, Memphis. Tennessee, proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

Forty acres of land situated, lying and being in the county of Shelby and State of Tennessee, in the 6th civil district of said county, and more particularly described as follows: Bounded on the north by the lands of M. Gates; on the east by T. B. M'Knight; south by the Cherry tract, and west by Louisville and Nashville railroad. Also, a certain other tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the 6th civil district of Shelby county, Tennessee, and containing sixty-seven (87) acres, more or less, and more particularly described as follows: Bounded on the north by the lands of J. E. Jones; on the east by the Carter tract; on the south by N. C. Willis, and west by J. F. M'Callum. Levied on as the property of defendant, F. L. Gibson, to satisfy said judgment, interest and costs.

Memphis, July 15, 1879. E. L. M'GOWAN, Sheriff of Shelby County, Tennessee.

By Daniel G. Shelby, Deputy Sheriff.

Henry Richman, Att'y for plaintiff.

Wed PLEASANT HOMES—During the summe months in Valley of Virginia, near Natura Bridge, at \$15 to \$18 per month. Apply to Mrs JOHN D. HOUSTON, Longwood, Rockbridge county Va. Reference—Rev. John S. Park, Bolivar, Tenn

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To J. C. RICHARDSON, Dear Sir:—Enclosed find two certificates for Clifford's Febrifuge; can get more, and as for myself I can say I have not sold any medicine in thirty years' experience that has given such general satisfaction.

Yours truly, HENRY REYNOLDS.

FEBRIFUGE UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION. WEST PLAINS, Mo., July 27, 1878.
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For three weary years I have been the victim of Malaria, in all its forms, having used scores of such articles as Tonies, Ague Pilis and Ague Pads, but never finding permanent relief. As a last resort I gave your Clifford's Febrifuge a trial, and I only deem it due you to say that the first bottle has not only stopped the Chilis, but has thoroughly eradicated this dreadful disease from my system. I feel that your medicine has saved my life.

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J. C. RICHARDSON, St. Louis. Sir:—Having myself been afflicted during the fall and winter with thrid day chills. I had occasion to use one bottle of Clifford's Febrifuge, and am so well pleased with it that I want to keep it; think that I can set it very fast in this community. How can I get it? Please send terms, &c. Respectfully, W. L. O'NEIL.

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HOWARD ORPHAN ASYLUM

COMMITTEE.

THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION HAVING ESTABlished an Orphan Asylum for the care of such
as are made orphans by the present epidemic, all
persons having orphans in charge will please report
the same to the chairman of this committee, as the
Howard Association will not be responsible for any
charges for the care of same otherwise than at its
own asylum.

P. W. SEMMES.

Chairman of Committee.

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No. 336 FRONT ST. 219 CHESTNUT ST. St. Louis, Mo. Memphis, Tenn. We have opened an office at 219 Chestnut street, St. Louis, for the purpose of serving our customers and friends until t e fever abates. Our Mr. MULLINS will make BARTLETT, TENN., his headquarters. We also have a competent man at our

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